

The Northwest Missourian



Merrie Olde England revisited

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Repair bond discussed

Plans at stake

BY R.N. LUPARDUS
Missourian Co-Editor

Plans for repair and maintenance projects at Northwest costing \$3.1 millions are at stake in the bond issue now being discussed by the Missouri Senate. The Missouri legislature was called into special session by Gov. Christopher Bond in an effort to finance building repair and construction such as that proposed at Northwest.

The bond issue was narrowly approved by the Missouri House and its future in the Senate is uncertain. Opponents of the bond issue say they will fight the issue if it means an increase in taxes.

The requested \$3.1 million requested by Northwest is for repair and maintenance that is important to the university, says Tom Myers, director of News and Information. "If we could get that bond, that would solve a lot of problems."

Part of the \$3.1 million earmarked for Northwest includes the repair of the electrical loop that serves 80 percent of the campus.

Although the bond issue has not been approved, says Myers, the emergency nature of the problem called for immediate action. The cost to replace the electrical loop is \$412,000.

Other projects at Northwest include:

--Replacing the HVAC, electrical system and roof at Wells Hall. Also included is masonry repair and tuckpointing for a total cost of \$1,500.

Future plans for Wells Hall, previously used as the library, will be to house the communication department including the broadcasting and print media.

--Replace and repair roofs and other related repair such as flashing, totaling \$580,000 at the Garrett-Strong, Horace Mann Learning Center, the Power Plant, the Thompson-Ringold building, the Martindale gymnasium, the bus barn, and the carpenter shop.

--Replacements and modifications costing \$135,000 for Horace Mann and Thompson-Ringold for electrical replacements and modifications; masonry repair and tuckpointing to Martindale gym; vinyl flooring for Garrett-Strong; replacing auditorium seats in the Charles Johnson Theater; and other minor repairs to various buildings.

--Brick and roof repair to the Administration Building resulting from fire damage in the amount of \$100,000.

--Replacement of electrical switchgear, \$110,000.

--Handicapped accessibility to build ramps and install elevators to make the campus available to handicapped at an estimated cost of \$40,000.

--Feasibility study for centralized chiller system, \$54,000.

--HVAC projects at Garrett-Strong, Olive DeLuce, Valk and Colden Hall, \$188,000.

--General maintenance and repair, \$28,000.



IN SHARP CONTRAST with some of the recent warmer temperatures, Monday's snowstorm served as a reminder of the approaching winter months. The blizzard left many out-of-state students stranded at home for a

day or two. Friday's forecast: mostly cloudy, with a chance of snow. Temperatures are expected to remain in the mid 30s. (Missourian Photo/Karla Miller)

Smith battles against all odds

Comes out ahead; more positive than ever

BY PENNY BROWN
Staff writer

Bret Smith played football since he was "about this high."

In high school, he was a starting fullback. He was also on the wrestling team, ran track, played volleyball, softball and anything else that included movement.

He was drafted by the Bearcat football team and was scheduled as a pre-season starting defensive end in the fall of his sophomore year. But this was never to be.

During the summer before he was scheduled to start for the Bearcats, Smith was involved in a serious accident. He and some friends were jumping from a cable that hung 30 feet above the Skunk River in Ames Iowa. Smith fell head first into shallow water.

He explained, "We were supposed to wrap our legs around the cable and position ourselves upside down so that the back of our head was facing the river. Then, we pulled ourselves hand over hand until we were above the middle of the river."

"Then we were supposed to drop into the river feet first. Somehow, I got in the wrong position on the cable and went in head first. I couldn't move after I hit the water and didn't really feel anything. I just kept floating face down right below the surface until someone came and got me out."

Smith was rushed to the hospital. The diagnosis: his neck and fifth cervical vertebrae were broken. He would be paralyzed from the neck down for the remainder of his life, never to walk again.

But his story doesn't end there. Smith was determined to walk again, and does, with only the use of a cane.

"Luckily, my injury was not as severe as they had thought; they found out later that I had only bruised

ed by spinal cord," he said. "I never stopped praying that I would recover."

Smith attributes his unforeseen recovery to several factors.

He underwent five months of hospital therapy, which got his muscles moving again. This entailed two hours of physical therapy per day, which consisted of stretching and moving muscles through swimming, walking and typing.

Bret Smith



"At first, I couldn't even sit up for more than 15 minutes without getting ill. But the doctors told me that I could go home on weekends (which was two months later) when I could sit up for eight hours straight."

With this incentive, Smith said he often tried to do more than he should and was told to slow down. However, he added, "People have always been telling me that."

The hospital therapy also involved one hour per day of occupational therapy which worked on his feeling of hot, cold, sharp, dull, etc. Although he sometimes tired of the therapy, Smith never gave up.

"I saw too many other people with the same problem who gave up, and didn't want to bother with the therapy. There were 15 of us in the hospital with a broken neck, and only two of us were able to walk out of the hospital," he said.

Two operations were needed to repair the damaged vertebrae, and Smith spent four days in intensive care.

"While I was in the hospital, I had to keep thinking positive. I actually had a good time. I was just happy to be alive. I know that there has to be a purpose for what happened, and why I'm still alive, and I'm still trying to find it."

After the operations, Smith was required to wear a halo, a round metal brace attached to four screws which are placed directly into the skull. Its purpose was to help alleviate pressure on his neck by adding weights to the halo by pulley. Later, metal supports were attached to the outside of the halo and to a vest so he could sit up and walk without moving his neck. In order to move, he had to move at his waist.

Smith also attributes his recovery to lots of prayer and hope. "We never stopped praying the whole time I was in the hospital," he said.

Since the accident, Smith said he has learned to appreciate life more than he ever had.

"I've slowed down an awful lot. I just like to look at and enjoy the simplest things, like watching people to see how they act. It's important for me to enjoy life now because I came so close to losing it."

Smith added that he is much more appreciative of life in general, and is not so self-centered.

He enjoys going to the ballet and opera and listening to classical music, which are things he never would have even considered before, he added.

Even though Smith cannot participate in the sports that he once used to thrive on, he said he still enjoys the outdoors immensely.

"Most of all, I love to be outside," he said. "I still ride my bike everywhere, lift weights, swim, hunt and walk to classes."

Smith now concentrates most of the energy he used for sports into his

See 'against all odds' page 3

Senate keeps active agenda

BY DEB EATOCK
Missourian Co-Editor

Student Senate decided to send a resolution to the state legislature urging the passage of a proposed \$355 million tax increase, at their meeting Tuesday night.

Senate President Roxanna Swaney said the president of the student government at the University of Missouri wants the state's public colleges and universities to send such letters to the legislature before the bill is voted on next week.

Dr. Roger Corley, Student Senate advisor, said that if the tax increase is not passed the university could be forced to cut services.

Swaney said students at MU will pay a tuition surcharge for the spring semester, which they said the tax increase would alleviate.

The Senate also voted to give twenty-five dollars to the university's general scholarship fund in the name of the late Lois Crissman, reference librarian at the B.D. Owens Library, who was killed in a car wreck Friday night. The Senate also held a memorial bell-ringing ceremony to-

day at 2 p.m. for Mrs. Crissman.

Applications will be available Jan. 17 for two Senate positions opening for the spring semester. Elections will be held Jan. 31 for a new off-campus representative and a secretary.

Jim Wyant, Senate advisor, said that scholarship, intramural and Homecoming supremacy trophies will be handed out at the halftime of the Dec. 7 basketball game.

The Student Affairs Committee presented Keith Jackson, hall director at North Complex, with the monthly HELP award. The HELP (Helpful, Energetic, Likeable, Pa-

tient) award honors individuals on campus who have contributed to the university.

The Senate also decided to design a crest and have one placed downstairs in the Student Union with the other organization's crests.

Members also discussed possible ways to distribute a survey to students. Options include surveying students in the cafeteria lines, having hall council floor representatives poll their floors, distributing the surveys at the upcoming Senate elections or questioning students between classes in the different campus buildings.

Head of English department resigns

Dr. Carroll Fry is stepping down as chairman of the English department after 12 years.

"A lot of work is involved in a chairmanship and I thought it was time to pass it on to someone else," Fry said.

Being a chairman includes no extra pay, a three hour load reduction and a title. Fry wants to spend his time teaching full-time.

A committee is now taking applications from teachers within the department, and a Dec. 9 deadline has been set. If no one is found to take the position, the department will advertise the position.

Northwest librarian killed in car accident

A member of the Northwest staff was killed Friday night in collision on Highway 71 south of Maryville.

Lois C. Crissman, assistant professor and reference librarian at the B.D. Owens Library, was pronounced dead at the scene by the Nodaway County coroner. Her husband, Robert Crissman, was admitted to St. Francis Hospital with head and possible internal injuries and was reported in serious condition.

The accident occurred five miles south of Maryville when the vehicle driven by her husband collided head-on with a pickup truck driven by Rodney D. Jackson of Barnard at 11:50 p.m.

Jackson was treated for bruises and abrasions and released from St. Francis Hospital. Patrolmen said Jackson was cited with driving while

intoxicated. Mrs. Crissman joined the staff at

Lois Crissman



administration degree from Fort Hays State University. In 1978 she was a PhD candidate at Kansas State University.

She was a media specialist at Fort Hays High School, University of Arkansas and Council Grove High School, Council Grove, Ks.

Mrs. Crissman is survived by her husband and two sisters; Myrtle Oswald of Lurey, Ks., and Phyllis Hampl also of Lurey, Ks.

Services were Tuesday at the Johnson Funeral Home Chapel in Maryville with burial at Bunker Hill Cemetery in Bunker Hill, Ks.

The B.D. Owens Library was closed from 1-3 p.m. Tuesday so co-workers could attend the funeral.

There will be a special bell ringing of the Bell of '48 to honor Mrs. Crissman on Thursday, Dec. 1 at 2:00 p.m.

Drafting department goes high tech

Dr. LeRoy Crist has taught drafting for 30 years, but next semester, he'll begin a new phase of teaching using state of the art technology.

Dr. Crist, professor of industrial arts education and technology, will initiate course work in drafting and design that will substitute computer-driven drafting for the traditional pencil, T-square, drafting table method used historically.

In this high-tech approach to drafting and design, the University is benefiting from the expertise of its own staff and from a gift to the University of computer software, worth \$15,000, from Boeing Aircraft, who originally designed the computer programs for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA).

Working with Janet Watkins, programmer, and Dr. Jon Rickman, University director of computing services, Dr. Crist has been immersed the past several months in preparing for the initiation of course work in CADD-CAM—computer aided drafting and design/computer assisted manufacturing. The result will be an even more marketable student to business and industry which are beginning to demand their entry-level drafting and design employees to have CADD/CAM skills.

"I see it as a great potential for Northwest Missouri State University students to enter top-level employment," Dr. Crist said of the new course work to be added to the curriculum for the spring semester. Spacecraft, airplanes, automotive, tool, home appliance, farm machinery and computer manufacturing industries either have or are moving to the CADD/CAM method of production.

Dr. Rickman said the computer-driven drafting and design results in drawings whose parts are "precise in their spatial relationships" and which are then stored in the computer memory for future use.

With the initiation of the CADD/CAM course work, Northwest will become the second four-year state-supported college or university in the state to offer such a curriculum. The software gift from Boeing is compatible with that used at the University of Missouri-Rolla and the result will be that pre-engineering students at Northwest will not lose time when they transfer to Missouri-Rolla to complete their engineering degrees.

To implement the addition to the drafting curriculum, the University has purchased seven graphics computer terminals for use in the Department of Industrial Arts Education and Technology.

These computer graphics terminals will be used with the AD2000 CADD software system received from Boeing.

The Department has also secured an Apple IIe computer graphic system, including a Houston Instrument graphics tablet and a Bausch and Lomb plotter.

Basically, the AD2000 CADD software will be used in industrial arts education and technology classes to teach computer-driven mechanical drafting, initially, and later to apply it to architectural type drafting. The Apple IIe system will be used primarily to support industrial arts education to prepare teachers for the public schools to teach CADD. Currently, a room for the computer terminals is being remodeled in the Valk Industrial Arts Education and Technology Building.



Dr. LeRoy Crist demonstrates how the computers will be used in future drafting classes. (Photo Courtesy of Dave Gieseke)

"The addition of these CADD systems enables us to continue to be a leader in the field of drafting," Dr. Crist said.

Dr. Crist said that one of the great things about the system is that students do not need previous computer experience, but he emphasized that a solid background in drafting is a necessity before learning the CADD/CAM system. As a result, the traditional drafting and design techniques will continue to be an important part of the educational process in the field at Northwest. Students will be required to take a prerequisite course in general technical drawing before entering the CADD program.

Persons interested in shorter course work in CADD/CAM will have an opportunity to enroll in a two-week short course to be offered next summer, July 16-27, Dr. Crist said.

Around The Tower

MEMORIAL BELL TOLLING: There will be a special bell ringing of the Bell of '48 in honor of Mrs. Crissmanon Dec. 1 at 2 p.m.

WRESTLING: Home meets include Southwest, Dec. 1; Buena Vista, Dec. 6; and Central State Oklahoma, Dec. 8. All matches will start at 7:30 in Lamkin Gym.

BASKETBALL: The Milner Tournament will take place Saturday in Lamkin gym. On Dec. 5, Northwest vs. Tarkio College in Lamkin Gym. Women play at 6 p.m. and the men at 8 p.m. The Bearcats will also play Dana College on Dec. 7 at 7:30 p.m. in Lamkin Gym.

BLOODMOBILE: Blood donations will be taken Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Student Union Ballroom. Prizes will be awarded to the organization with the highest percentage and for the highest turnout.

SPRING RUSH: Spring sorority rush sign-up begins Dec. 5-9 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. at the information booth in the Student Union.

KNWT TO PRESENT PRODUCTION: Northwest Missouri State University's KNWT cable channel 8, will have a special television production Sunday 7 p.m.

The program will feature live interviews with Special Olympic state administrators and will feature videotape of Special Olympic events from around the state.

CHOIR CAROLS: A Ceremony of Lessons and Carols for Advent will be sung by the Abbey Boy's Choir on Dec. 11 at 3:30 p.m. in the Abbey Basilica, Conception, Mo. The abbey is located 17 miles east of Maryville on Highway 136.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM: The Theater Department will present "The Bremen Town Musicians," a delightful Christmas show for children. Performance dates are Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. and Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater. All donations and proceeds will go to the Daily Forum Christmas Fund. The performance is also available for private showings. Call 1171 for more information.

Join The Fun With The

KDLX Christmas Dance

Come and have a great time while helping someone else have a great Christmas! KDLX will be collecting food and other assorted items and the money proceeds will go to help the needy families of Nodaway County to have a better Christmas! Join The Fun With



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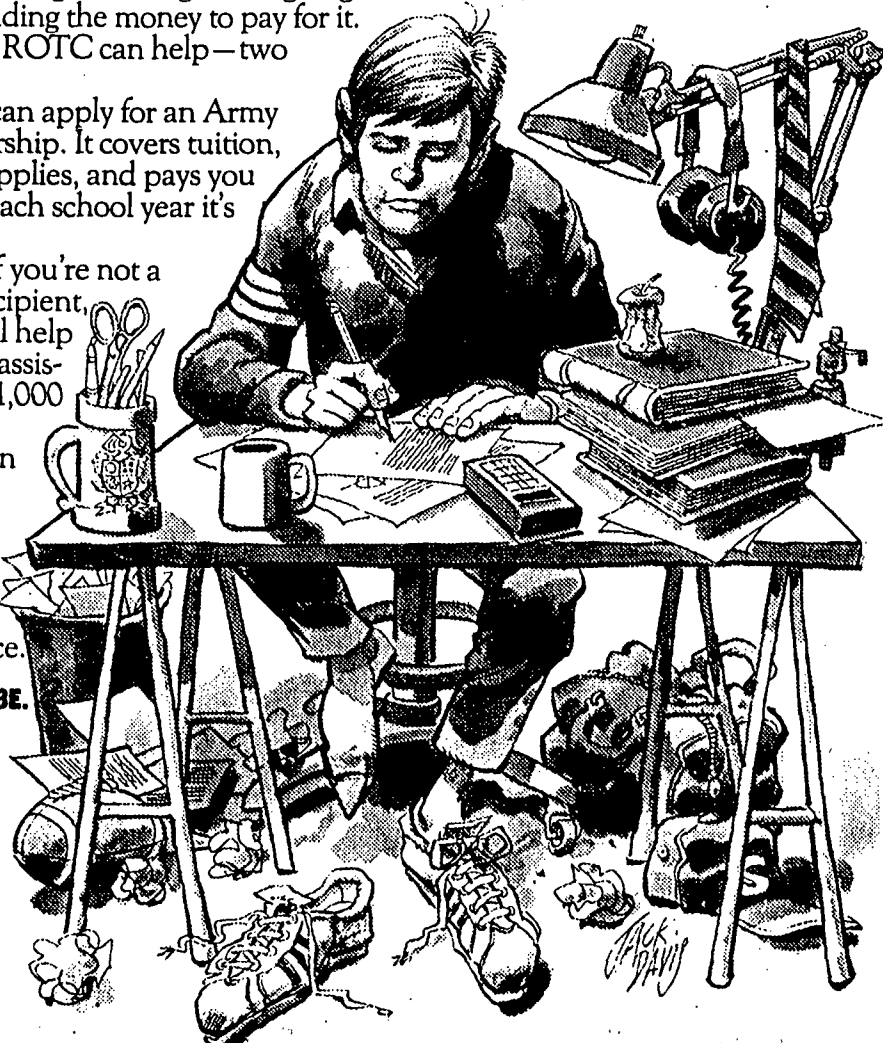
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PERSONALS

Hey Speedy Gonzaleous, hope the XXVIII is just as good or even better than your XXVII. We love ya here at the Farm.

Christie Brinkley--Be careful of the seats at the Palms the next time you stand on them. Why do I always have the pleasure of witnessing such sights?!?dee-bor-ah

Hey Roomie, next time the folks walk in at least hide your cute posters. I don't appreciate explaining how my sweet, innocent roommate got hold of such a conversation piece.

Here's hoping that your 20th b-day is everything you wanted it to be and then some. Have one for me. Love ya lots!!

Freshman program successful at Perrin

BY KIM POTTS
Staff writer

Many freshman are just now settling into college life and looking forward to meeting as many people as possible. Perrin Hall came up with an idea that gave the freshman girls a chance to meet other freshman in their dorm and as many upperclassmen as possible. They held a voluntary initiation for the girls Nov. 13-17.

Throughout the week, the girls had to wear buttons such as "Perrin Freshman", held a popcorn party, and a scavenger hunt with their brother dorm, North Complex. The initiates also had to get signatures and general information from upperclassmen residing in Perrin.

Sheryl Houston, instigator of all

the activities, said the girls really enjoyed it and got to know the other girls in the hall. The freshman also received upperclassmen as secret sisters so they could have someone they could turn to if they needed help of any kind.

The week was topped off with a candle lighting ceremony in the ballroom. Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, presented an inscribed plaque to the outstanding freshman of the week, Phyllis Forte. After the ceremony, Perrin had a dance with North Complex in the Student Union Ballroom.

Due to the success of hall freshman initiation, Robin Jones, resident assistant, is going to present the idea to Inter-Residence Council so it can be made campus-wide.

Children's Christmas musical to benefit needy families

The Alpha Psi Omega honorary theatre society is presenting "The Bremen Town Musicians." The production will be on Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. and Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Proceeds from the performances will go to the Maryville Daily Forum Christmas Fund to help needy families in Nodaway County.

Rosemary Jackson said "The Bremen Town Musicians" is the story of four old animals who want to do some good on Christmas. Heading for Bremen where they want to be Christmas musicians, the animals encounter a band of robbers. The animals'

concern to do good deeds on Christmas takes on new importance.

The cast features Jim Heston as Donkey; Stan Riley as Dog; Michelle Moody as Cat; and Roger Stricker as Rooster.

The Robbers are played by Steve Booten, David Shamberger, and Jane-Marie Gifford. Jerry Browning is the Troubadour.

Jonathan Rear is the assistant director and Russell Williams is the stage manager/tour director.

The production will go on tour to area schools and businesses. For more information concerning tickets or tour dates, contact Dr. Theo Ross at (816) 562-1171.

Against all odds

Continued from page 1

education. He is interested in the field of data processing and has applied for a job in Omaha. He will graduate this semester.

"I think it is important to have a good education and to get a good job," he said. "I try to concentrate all my energy on this. I always try to occupy my mind by doing something, and if I can't go out and do something, then I still enjoy watching."

Smith has no hard feelings about not being able to play football. "I look back on it and laugh--although I enjoy watching it now and I appreciate that I had the chance to play it."

Family and friends don't treat him differently since the accident, he said.

"People are always willing to help. Every once in awhile, I'll fall down and someone will stop and try to help me up. I don't want to ever have to depend on anybody, I want to always try to do something by myself," he said.

"I had to depend on people to feed, wash, dress--do everything for me in the hospital. I don't want to ever have to go through that again."

Smith looks back upon his accident as a learning experience. "I

think people should go through the same experience I've had," he said. "Not the physical part, of course, but the experience of having to slow down, think about and really look at their life and the freedom they have. It's taught me a lot and I feel that I'm lucky to be where I am."

Although Smith is able to walk and do other activities, he still has some work ahead of him. The relay system to his muscles is still slow and he still works with doctors on improving his impulse timing.

He also works at his muscle strength by lifting weights and doing leg exercises.

"I just keep plugging away at getting stronger and maintaining the strength I have," he said.

Throughout the whole ordeal, Smith seems to have never once compromised his positive attitude. Even now, he said, "I would still like to be able to run, but instead I ride my bike as fast as I can and pretend that I'm running."

He said his positive attitude stemmed from some advice he received during his stay in the hospital.

"While I was in the hospital, I often asked myself 'why?' but I was told to ask 'why not?' If you think about it, it makes a lot of sense."



Art Club show and sale

Rex Walkenhourst is shown at the potter's wheel getting ready for the Art Club Show and Sale. The show will be held Sat., Dec. 3 at the Olive De Luce Fine Arts Building.

Art majors and minors will exhibit an array of sculptures, painting, prints, photos, pottery, mugs, pitchers and woodcarvings for show and sale.

Proceeds from the sale will go to the Art Club and student sellers. "The public is invited and encouraged to attend this event," said Russell Schmaljohn, associate professor of art and an Art Club sponsor. (Missourian Photo/Karla Miller.)

Bloodmobile: A chance to join a life-saving team

If you're healthy and feeling good, why not try out for NWMSU's lifesaving team?

All you have to do is make an appointment for the bloodmobile Monday, Dec. 5, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. NWMSU's commitment is to collect at least 225 donations, and to register an equal number of new donors as at the March bloodmobile, when 91 new donors registered.

The Student Senate is sponsor of the project; Jim Wyant is bloodmobile coordinator; and Emma DeVore is chairperson of the Maryville Blood Donor Program. ROTC, Student Senate members, and community volunteers will assist Community Blood Center's nursing staff.

Jim Wyant says the game plan is safe and simple:

1. Do not skip breakfast or any other meals on December 5th. Eat three well-balanced meals with increased fluid intake two to four hours

before your donation.

2. After you register at the bloodmobile, a medical history will be administered and your blood pressure, pulse, temperature, and hemoglobin will be tested.

3. Donation of one pint of blood is practically painless and takes just seven or eight minutes.

4. Afterwards you'll enjoy refreshments. The entire procedure can be completed in less than an hour.

Any questions about the procedure or medical standards should be referred to Jim Wyant, 562-1217, or Emma DeVore, 582-2435.

Join the team December 5th, and you'll be part of the regional lifesaving team in the operating room ... at the bedside when a chemotherapy patient needs blood components ... in the emergency room when an accident victim arrives.

And each of us -- you, your family, your friend -- is a potential blood recipient who someday may depend on the lifesaving team.

On the Campus Beat

'Messiah' to be presented Sunday

Northwest's Tower Choir and University Chorale will present Handel's "Messiah" during its winter concert this Sunday, Dec. 4, at 3 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Byron Mitchell, director of the two vocal groups, is planning a "sing along" performance of the work and said a special section in the front of the theater will be reserved for those who wish to participate. Audience participation has gained popularity and those interested in participating are asked to be at the theater for a brief rehearsal at 2:30 p.m.

There is no admission charge to the concert and the public is invited to attend.

Thanksgiving program at Horace Mann

First-level students at the Horace Mann Learning Center put into practice what they have learned about Thanksgiving and presented a program last week in the school's auditorium for family and friends.

The youngsters presented a play, "Thanksgiving," about the first observance and the contributions of both Pilgrims and Indians, poems were read and a movie, "I Am Thankful" was shown.

The Thanksgiving program was under the direction of Jo Ann Marion, first-level supervisor; Sylvia Glass, a volunteer teacher in the first level; and Patrice Voth, a graduate assistant.

Gates cited for lifesaving action

Maryville native Steve Gates was cited in the recent issue of "Colorado Crossroads" for his quick thinking and response to a critical heart attack victim. "Colorado Crossroads" is a quarterly publication of the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

Gates, a master's degree candidate at Northwest, is a river ranger for the Bureau of Land Management and is stationed at the Kremmling Resource Area near Craig, Col. Earlier this fall, Gates responded to a heart attack situation and transported the victim to the waiting ambulance.

Gates served during 1981 and 1982 as coordinator of the university's Outdoor Program while doing graduate work.

Assistant football coach resigns

Northwest's assistant football coach Paul Read has submitted his resignation, effective at the end of the fall semester. Read has been a member of the staff since 1978.

Bearcat Head Football Coach Vern Thomsen said a new assistant football coach will be named as soon as possible.

Attend conference on sport medicine

Dr. Gary Collins and Jim Redd, assistant professors of health, physical education, recreation, and dance at Northwest, recently attended the annual conference of the Central States Chapter of the American College of Sport Medicine at the University of Arkansas.

Club present scholarships

Two Northwest Missouri State University students have been honored by the Federated Garden Clubs of Missouri, Inc., with the presentations of scholarships.

The recipients, both majoring in horticulture at Northwest, are junior Sarah Browning, 5614 Mary Street, Omaha, Neb., and Betty Casey, a senior from Maryville. Browning received a \$500 scholarship and Casey a \$300 scholarship.

Presenting the awards were Mrs. Robert Perkins, president of the Maryville Garden Club. She said the two scholarships's value of \$800 is the largest in the long history of Missouri Federated Garden Clubs, Inc., awards to Northwest Missouri State University students.

Both students are advisees of Johanne Wynne, assistant professor of agriculture.



Wins accountancy award

Brent Johnson, a senior majoring in accounting, is shown accepting the McGladrey Henrickson Accountancy Award from John McCune, a member of the Des Moines-based firm. Johnson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Brice Johnson of Gravit, Ia., is a 1980 graduate of Bedford High School. The \$150 cash award was presented to Johnson by McCune, a 1973 graduate of Northwest.

Editorial Policy

The Northwest Missourian is a student publication of Northwest Missouri State University.

Editorial content is determined by the Northwest Missourian staff and staff articles, individual columns, cartoons and reader opinions reflect the opinions of the authors and not necessarily those of the Northwest Missourian or the university.

The Northwest Missourian provides an open forum for discussion on any topic. Letters to the editor must be signed with the author's full name, address and telephone number for verification. The author's name may be withheld at the writer's request. Letters to the editor may be sent to McCracken Hall in care of the Northwest Missourian.

The Northwest Missourian reserves the right to shorten or edit any letter as a result of space limitations or libelous content.

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Openings on Stepper Squad

Are you interested in dance and enjoy performing? If you have poise, grace, coordination and a background in dance it is possible that being a member of the 1983-84 stepper squad could be for you.

There are two openings available for the basketball season. The steppers will perform at five home games.

Tryouts will be held at the Fine Arts Building in room 116 from 4-5 p.m. on Dec. 9. Girls will be required to perform one routine that will be taught, as well as specific kicks and the splits.

If there is any further information needed or questions please contact Al Serget at extension 1315, Kelly Drake at 582-5519 or Julie Johnson at extension 1468.

REMINDER:

Student Payroll Checks For Dec. Will Be Available Dec. 16.
★ If You Will Not Be Here You Need To Leave A Stamped Self Addressed Envelope In The Payroll Office Before Leaving Campus

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

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Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

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James and Julie Rivers made their musical debut with the Dallas Symphony. The husband and wife team will perform a recital Tuesday, Dec. 6 in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Duo-pianists to present recital

The highly acclaimed duo-pianists, James and Julie Rivers, will present a recital Tuesday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theater.

Their performance is sponsored by the university's Performing Arts Committee and is made possible by support from the Missouri Arts Council and the National Endowment for the Arts, through their participation in the Mid-America Arts Alliance.

James Rivers, resident pianist at Washburn University, is a prize winner of two national piano contests. He made his professional piano solo with the Dallas Symphony at age 18.

A year later he was an accompanist for Metropolitan Opera soprano Margaret Kallil, and performed at the prestigious Four Freedoms Award banquet in honor of the late President John F. Kennedy.

A graduate of the Julliard School, he has performed in major concerts across the U.S. and Canada. His "Young People's Concerts" have been popular with young school children.

Julie Rivers, a Texas native, made her debut as piano soloist with the Dallas Symphony while still an undergraduate student at North Texas State University.

She has appeared in solo recitals, lecture performances and chamber music concerts throughout the Midwest and Southwest. She has held teaching positions at North Texas State, the Inspiration Point Fine Arts Colony in Arkansas and the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich.

Married for the past 15 years, the Rivers were selected to join the Mid-American Arts Alliance in 1981.

Tickets are on sale for the recital at the J.W. Jones Union Office (562-1242). Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students, university faculty and staff.

Preparing for the big finale

BY R.N. LUPARDUS
Missourian Co-Editor

The best way to prepare for final exams is: (a) Start cramming at least three days before finals; (b) Pray a lot; (c) Go out and party because if you don't know it now, you never will; (d) Get organized; (e) All of the above.

Although everyone seems to have his own methods of preparing for finals, the answer, according to John Gray, is arranging your time effectively. If you answered (d) Get organized, you passed the test and maybe you'll pass your finals too.

John Gray is a graduate student in Industrial Arts and is part of the tutoring program at Northwest. He and members in the tutor group of graduate students have conducted three sessions this semester on improving student study skills. The last session on Tuesday, Nov. 29, covered preparing for final exams.

Some tips were from Dave Sunberg of the Counseling Center, some are from Gray's own experience both as a student and as an instructor, and some are just common sense, he says. But developing good study skills is important to students and may make the difference between making the grade and dropping out, says Gray.

"Being able to set your priorities and have self-discipline is important," says Gray.

As a tutor, Gray sees the problems that students encounter who have not developed good skills in high school. Preparing for finals should begin the first day of classes in September, says Gray, but there are suggestions to improve your test-taking ability.

Cramming for exams? "Don't try to cram," says Gray. "That only confuses you."

A better way is to organize your material so you are better prepared.

Gray has broken down preparing for finals to three categories. This way students can relieve all the anxieties that generally go with finals.

These three steps to improve test-taking skills begin with: 1. Set your priorities; 2. Study methods before finals week; and 3. Study methods during finals week.

1. **Set your priorities.** "Pick the class you're having the most trouble in and concentrate on it," says Gray. "It's time to start studying right now -- it should have been all semester. But arrange your priorities -- which

class gives you the most trouble and start working on that right now."

Find out what time your finals are going to be, what materials are to be covered, will the test be comprehensive and what will be your break times.

2. **Before finals week.** Start organizing the material, says Gray. Possible suggestions include: Scan the material that will be covered; break the material into sections and highlight the key points; write out possible questions that might be asked; make an outline from the text and notes you have in class and condense it into 10 to 12 major areas.

Sometimes studying is more enjoyable if you work with someone. Write out questions or use flash cards. But don't socialize too much. Remember why you're working. Organize a study group with other students.

3. **During finals week.** Go over the outlines. Set a final study schedule

and balance your study time. Choose a quiet place to study like the library. It may be more fun to study at your dorm or the Union, but your time may not be used efficiently.

Actually making a study schedule is important, says Gray. But don't schedule much more than 60 minutes on any one subject. Make your schedule and stick to it.

Read the text, says Gray, but try to organize it, so you learn the most. First, read the bold headlines, then study the smaller bold print and the illustrations. Then read the summary and do the questions at the end of the chapter. This will help you learn the most important points in the material.

Although developing good study skills is important to students, often students don't know how to start.

"If a student is serious, he will take the steps necessary," says Gray. "If not, he will write his own fate."

Making the final grade....

The following hints on test-taking are recommended by John Gray, graduate student working with the tutor program, and have been used with study-skills programs.

1. **Glance through the entire test.** See how long the test is and how it is weighted. Is one part more important than the other? Read the directions carefully and make sure you understand what the instructor expects in the answer.

2. **Read through the questions.** Don't waste time if you have no idea what the answer is. Make a star by the question and go on to the next. After you have answered all the questions you know, come back and perhaps you will remember the answer or another question may help you recall more information.

3. **Pace yourself.** Break down the test into time slots by estimating how long you can spend on each part. Try to finish as many questions as you can before the end of the time limit. A question unanswered is counted wrong.

4. **Don't change your answers.** Unless you're absolutely sure you are wrong, your first instinct is generally right.

5. **For essay examinations:** Read the question carefully and make sure you understand all the points you are to cover. Jot down the points you recall and outline the answer before writing it out in detail. Check the answer again after you have finished to make sure you have covered all the important points.

6. **For objective examinations:** Read the directions carefully. Don't spend too much time on any one item. If you're stumped, narrow down the choices. Try to answer the question without looking at the alternatives. If your answer is included in the alternatives, it may be correct.

7. **Keep sharp mentally and physically.** Come to class in good physical and mental condition. Try to get enough sleep the night before. Cramming too late means you aren't as alert as you should be to do your best. Don't take No-Doze -- it may wear off half-way through the test.

Eat regular meals and lay off junk food. Junk food increases tension and nervousness. Anxiety is one thing you don't need. Try to relax.

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MARYVILLE SHOPPING CENTER

English Christmas celebrated in campus Feaste

BY MARCIA MATT
Missourian Feature Editor

With the sound of each fanfare in the Northwest Yuletide Feaste, guests will discover Christmas as it was celebrated in Merrie Olde England...revised for 1983 in the ballroom of the Student Union.

The annual holiday Feaste will be held Dec. 3 in Kansas City and Dec. 9 and 10 on the Northwest campus. The event is co-sponsored by the Northwest department of music and the Campus Activity Programmers.

Rick Weymuth, assistant professor of vocal music and director of the event, said that the 1983 Yuletide Feaste is being organized around a new script, written by Northwest student Chuck Duer.

"This will involve the guests more frequently and will provide a more realistic atmosphere," explained Weymuth.

The evening will begin with wassail toasts and will also include a meal of roast beef, potatoes, green beans, cheese, fruit, bread and plum pudding.

Under Weymuth's direction, the Northwest Madralier Singers will perform 20 madral numbers during the evening, as well as traditional Christmas music, often performed with audience members.

Madral music, which was brought to England from Italy in the 16th Century, was originally an informal type of private entertainment performed at castles and country homes, often by the lords and ladies themselves.

Madrigals themselves are written for small groups, blending several voice parts so that each is interesting and independent, both melodically and rhythmically. The Northwest Madraliers annually present the Feaste and also entertain at the Kan-

sas City Renaissance Festival each October.

Madraliers include Janet Fannon, Laurie Engle, Cherie Shortell, Gina Peterson, Joyce Gieseke, Penny Talbott, Linda Genoa, Paula Tillett, Jan Malone, Marcia Matt, Elise Pointer, Sarah Ernst, Jill Redlien, Holly Jones, Leslie Ide, Traci Tornquist, Belinda Bryant, Greg Gilpin, Karl Jacoby, Greg Coffey, Mark Adcock, Mike Beckner, Andy Bunce, Alan Bunch, John Standford, Mark Stevens, Leland Lantz and Don Davis.

Along with the singers, the Yuletide Feaste will include entertainment by an eight-member Renaissance Dance ensemble, directed and choreographed by Terri Sash, president of the university's Orchestral Dancers; a Renaissance instrumental ensemble of 20 strings and woodwind instruments, under the direction of Chris Gibson, Northwest

instructor of music; and harpsichord music by senior music major Keith Hart.

Senior music major Leland Lantz is student coordinator for the event and he is being assisted by sophomore music major Greg Gilpin. Committees have also been organized from within the Madraliers for decorations, set construction, banners, reservations, public relations and publications.

The Lord and Lady of the manor will be portrayed by Leslie Ide, senior music major and Chuck Duer, senior personal management major. Sophomore theater major Chris But-ton will portray the Lord High Steward.

According to Weymuth, good seats for the Dec. 9 and 10 Northwest Feaste are still available and can be purchased for \$9.50. For further information, call 562-1325.



The Lorde and Layde of the manor invite all Northwest students and faculty to the tenth annual campus Yuletide Feaste, December 9 and 10 in the Ballroom of the Student Union. Good seats are still available on a reserved basis. Seniors Leslie Ide and Chuck Duer will portray the royalty. (Missourian Photo/Karla Miller)

SENIORS: As the semester comes to a close, let the job hunt begin

BY MARY AGUILAR
Guest writer

Although graduation is several months away, it's not too early for seniors to start thinking about landing that first job. In today's tight job market, the smart student must pre-

sent a good image to prospective employers. There are several strategies that can mean successful job hunting to the new college graduate.

First of all, you need to compile a resume. Many people don't realize the purpose is to give the reader a comprehensive, yet quick, understanding of your skills and background. It should answer basic questions, thus helping the reader to know reasonably well whether you qualify for the position available.

Richard K. Long, Public Issues Manager of Dow Chemical, reviews hundreds of resumes and has reached the following conclusions about the IDEAL resume.

It should be no longer than 1½ pages, single spaced, typed and carefully proofread. Define your specific career interest. "Anything that pays well" is not very stimulating to a recruiter. As you prepare to graduate from college, your background information should be as pertinent as possible. Extra-curricular activities at the college level are more pertinent than your fourth-grade flying championship.

Remember that your resume maybe one of several dozen reviewed weekly by a personnel manager.

For that reason, it is essential that it be stimulating, interesting and readable. Don't forget the cover letter, this may encourage or inhibit the personnel manager from giving your resume an in-depth reading.

"Next you need to find out where the jobs are located. There are two sources you can turn to for job leads, either the 'visible job market' or the 'hidden job market,'" said Long. The

visible job market will be worth about 15 to 20 percent of your time. The most popular source is the newspaper. Look under the classified ads or business sections for new companies or the expansion of companies in your area.

You can also look for possible job leads with employment agencies, personnel offices, college placement offices and professional journals. For example, in the back of the *Public Relations Journal* which is distributed to PRSA and PRSSA members once a month is a listing of classified ads for positions that are open.

No one works for you like you work for you—so don't pretend that someone else in these agencies will take over your job campaign—you must pursue, do call backs, take charge! Remember, you can never call back too often. A persistent individual who calls the company once a week will be the one remembered when a job opening does occur.

Most job counselors today state that 80 percent of jobs above entry level are never advertised through

normal channels. This is known as the hidden job market because the job(s) are only known to the employer. And since these jobs are not advertised you must pursue and narrow down those industries that interest you and where you think your skills could be used.

Contact friends, relatives, co-workers, former employers or anyone that might have a lead on an opening. Check the Index Section of the phone directory and list all possible companies that look good. Write down the names of companies, addresses and phone numbers. Each city's Chamber of Commerce has a book entitled *Business and Manufacturing Directory* which lists local companies and the names of people in high positions. For a small investment, this could become very helpful when writing or calling the companies.

Before going in for the actual interview, you should set up what is known as an information interview. This is an interview for information only and to clarify your career goals or find out more about the company or field.

If you are not ready for a job interview and want to get more information about the company or establish a network of companies you are interested in pursuing, then you may want to do an information interview first to get yourself in the door.

An information interview will get better results than a request for a job, said Micheal Sonduck, corporate manager for work improvement programs at a large computer corporation in Boston. If you know the job and company where you would like to work, you should obtain the name and title of the person with the power to hire for that job, then ask him or her for an information interview. "Get your act together before your interview," says Sonduck.

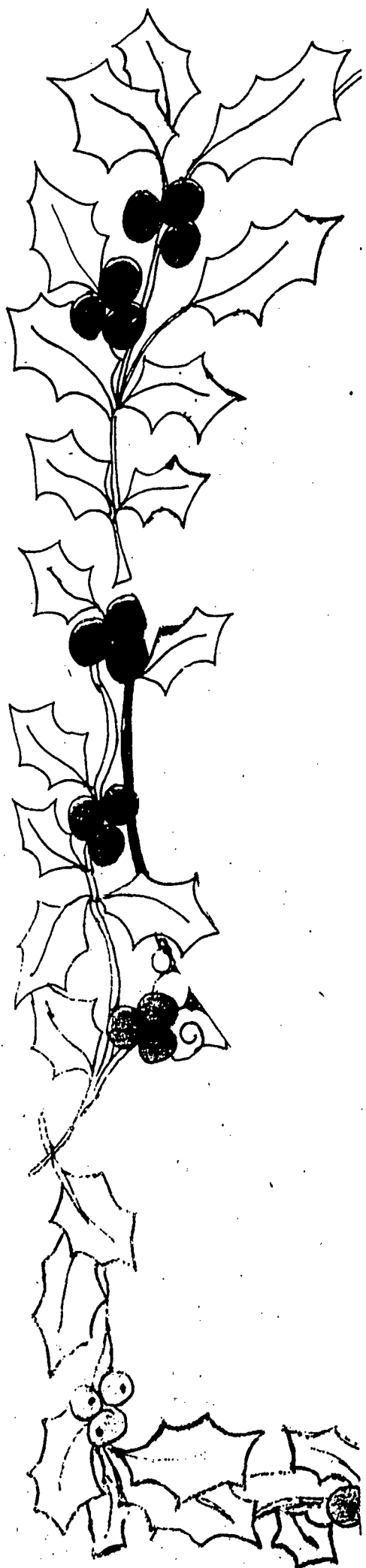
Be professional in your request for the interview and continue that professionalism when you call on the person for information. During your interview make sure you ask at least these four questions: 1) How did you get into this field? 2) What do you like about it? 3) What don't you like about it? 4) Who else do you know that has this same interest?

At the end of the interview, ask if you may leave an extra copy of your resume in case they should hear of something that would interest you.

Ask also for the names of two or three people the professional thinks you should contact for additional information.

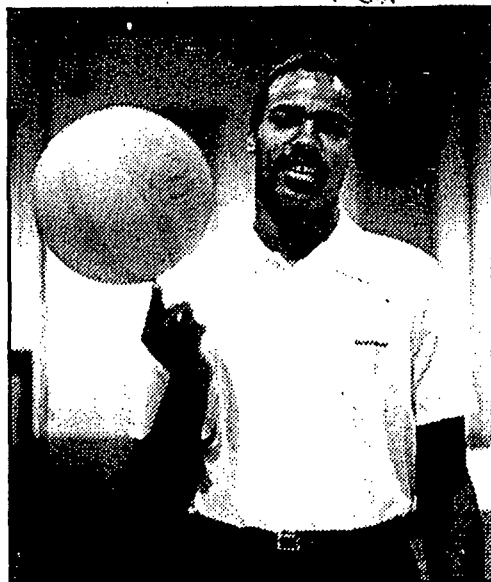
"If someone impresses me, I might drop a note to 15 or 20 people saying: I don't know if you have any openings, but I think she'd be a good candidate," said Sonduck.

A referral from one professional to another may very well get results. The important thing to remember is to be persistent and don't give up the fight until they hire you!



Stocking Stuffers

...from Bearcat Enterprises



Victor Coleman, president of M-Club and a Bearcat Basketball captain, is wearing a **Northwest Fashion Shirt**: Pullover white short-sleeve with embroidered "Northwest" emblem in forest green, 50% cotton / 50% polyester with stitched fashion collar. Available in adult sizes S, M, L, XL. **\$21.00**



Robin Jones, Northwest's 1983 Homecoming Queen, has on a forest green, **Long-Sleeve T-Shirt**: Crew neck with "Bearcats" in white down sleeve and Bearcat logo in white on front. Available in adult sizes S, M, L, XL. **\$9.00**



Laurie Engle, a junior at Northwest and the 1983 Missouri State Fair Queen; and Chuck Veatch, assistant to the president, are wearing white, V-neck, long-sleeve, 100% acrylic **Sweaters**, available with embroidered Bearcat emblem in black, white and forest green or "Northwest" logo in forest green. Please specify Bearcat or Northwest logo when ordering. From Amana Woolen Mills. Available in adult sizes S, M, L, XL. **\$25.00**



Vinnie Vaccaro, executive secretary for alumni relations, and his wife Kedra are wearing pullover white **Polo Shirts**: Knit collar and cuffs, 50% cotton / 50% polyester interlock, with embroidered forest green, black and white Bearcat emblem and "Bearcats" underneath. Available in adult sizes S, M, L, XL, XXL. **\$18.00**. Their daughter Jealaine is wearing a **Short-Sleeve T-Shirt**: Crew neck, set-in one-quarter sleeves, full cut, 50% cotton / 50% polyester, in gold. Bearcat logo imprinted in black, forest green and white. Available in adult sizes S, M, L, XL; youth sizes S, M, L. **\$5.50 youth, \$6.50 adults**. Vinnie is carrying a **Stadium Blanket**: Forest green, 100% virgin wool, size 56" x 72", with embroidered Bearcat emblem. Also includes gold carrying case imprinted with "Northwest" logo in green. From Amana Woolen Mills. **\$40.00**

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Basketball teams remain undefeated on season

BY JIM BURROUGHS AND
KEN GAMMELL

The Bearcats began their 1983-84 basketball season with a 77-66 triumph over Emporia State Nov. 19 at Lamkin Gym. The game was the opener for both teams.

Emporia State took an early 2-0 lead on a steal and a slam-dunk. They continued to lead in the game with one exception when Northwest led 4-2 with 17:52 left in the first quarter.

The 'Cats however, quickly regained the lead 10-9 on a pair of Joe Hurst free throws. Baskets by Victor Coleman and James Williams later put them ahead 14-9 with 13:07 left in the half. At intermission, Northwest led 38-29.

Northwest pushed their lead to 20 points, 62-42 with 9:10 left in the game. They held a 20-point margin late in the game, 69-49. But with under five minutes left, Emporia State employed a full-court press to get within nine points on three occasions.

Coleman was the top scorer for the 'Cats with 18 points, along with seven rebounds and two steals. Hurst added 16 points and a game-high 11 rebounds. Williams tallied 16 points and a game-high six assists while Tod Gordon chipped in 11 points and 10 rebounds.

Bearcats 70, Griffons 63

Rallying from several deficits early in the game, the Bearcats were able to

defeat Missouri Western 70-63, Nov. 21 in Lamkin Gym. The win was the second straight while Western dropped to 1-1.

Missouri Western center Larry Ingram ran off a string of eight consecutive points in the game to give them a 12-7 lead. The game was close throughout the first half although Northwest had a 32-26 lead with 4:38 remaining.

The 'Cats led at the half, 38-36, but Missouri Western took the lead 46-44 on an Ingram turnaround jumper with 13:41 left in the game. The lead did not hold true as the Bearcats staged a six-point rally. With a Dave Honz layup and 5-footer and a basket from Major Craig, the 'Cats went up 50-46 with 11:03 left.

Joe Hurst's second slam dunk of the game made the score 52-46 with under 10 minutes left to play in the game. Western closed the gap to 52-50, but were never able to tie the game again.

Hurst led the Cat attack with 22 points and 11 rebounds in the game. Hurst also added three blocked shots which gave him seven for the first two games. Victor Coleman scored 18 points, moving him into second place on the all-time Northwest scoring list with 1,283 career points. Coleman now only trails David Alvey, who netted 1,747 career points. Coleman also had five rebounds and five assists.

UNO Pepsi Classic

The Northwest Missouri State women's basketball team dominated the University of Nebraska-Omaha Pepsi Classic over the weekend, charging past three opponents to win the tournament.

The Bearkittens began the tourney by defeating Wisconsin-Green Bay 76-64. Senior Diane Kloewer scored 29 points and hauled down 10 rebounds to lead Northwest. The Bearkittens trailed in the opening minutes of the game, but took the lead at 6-5 and never looked back.

The halftime lead was 38-29 and twice in the second half their lead was as high as 17 points. Senior Betty Olson ended the game with 18 points and eight rebounds while junior Marla Sapp chipped in 13 points and led the team in rebounds with 12. Freshman Vickie Schmitz had 11 rebounds and sophomore Kim Scamman added seven assists and six points.

Bearkittens 76, Lady Mavs 74

The Bearkittens had a tough game with host team UNO, their next opponent in the tourney. The Bearkittens led at one point in the first half, 25-18, but trailed at halftime 38-37.

In the second half, the Lady Mavs upped their lead to 53-43 before Northwest began to rally. With 8:22 remaining in the game, the Bearkittens still trailed 66-58. Northwest then took control of the game, outscoring UNO 12-0 during the next four and a half minutes to grab the lead at 70-66.

UNO then had a rally of their own and took the lead at 74-70 with 1:13 remaining in the game. Sophomore Christy Heldenbrand pulled Northwest within two by sinking a couple of free throws and then tied the game with a basket with 36 seconds left.

UNO's Julie Heugemuehler took to the free throw line with 13 seconds left. She missed the first shot and Heldenbrand rebounded and passed the ball to Marla Sapp who nailed a

basket from 12 feet out with 4 seconds left to give Northwest a thrilling 76-74 win.

Bearkittens 93, Otaklans 71

On Sunday, the Bearkittens defeated MIAA opponent Southeast Missouri State in the title game, 93-71.

Northwest jumped to an early 21-4 lead and never let Southeast get any closer than eight points the rest of the game. With 1:29 left in the contest, Northwest led by 28 points, 93-65.

Diane Kloewer led the Bearkittens again with 29 points and eight re-

bounds. Marla Sapp also had a good game with 24 points and five rebounds. Vickie Schmitz added 11 rebounds and a career-high 13 points.

Diane Kloewer was the tournament's leading scorer with 85 points in three games. She was voted to the ten-player all-tournament team along with Marla Sapp.

The Bearkittens are off to a 6-0 start, their best since 1981. Five of their six victories were over teams that won 20 or more games last year. UNO was nationally ranked in Division II last January. The best start in history for the Bearkittens was 9-0 in 1978-79.



Sophomore Joe Hurst(10) goes for two as Tod Gordon(52) moves toward the basket against Morningside College, Monday night. The Bearcats won the contest 94-89. (Missourian Photo/Karla Miller.)

Grapplers place 5th

BY KEN GAMMELL
of the Missourian

The Northwest Missouri State wrestling team began their season Saturday, Nov. 19, placing fifth in the 14-team field of the University of Nebraska-Omaha Open.

Iowa State took first place in the tournament with 138 points. Host team UNO finished second with 65 points. Central State of Oklahoma, who will face the Bearcats in a dual meet in Lamkin gym on Dec. 8, placed third with 64 points. Central Oklahoma also had Ron James, who was voted the outstanding wrestler in the tournament. Augustana finished ahead of the Bearcats in fourth place with 32 points. Northwest took fifth with 26 points.

The Bearcats were led by Jeff Bradley, who finished second in the 220 lb. class. Wayne Love took fourth at 190 and Mike Flanagan placed fourth at 177. Flanagan lost his first match to pre-season NCAA Division II favorite Rick Heckendorn by a score of 4-3. Heckendorn was the eventual champion at 177.

Senior Dale Crozier finished the tournament with a 3-2 record which made him the all-time career leader in wins at Northwest with 86. Crozier passed Stan Zeamer who held the old record with 84 set during the 1966-1970 seasons.

Head coach Gary Collins said, "Iowa State had 40 wrestlers at the

tournament, their varsity and club wrestlers. UNO is one of the top-ranked teams in Division II as is Augustana. It was extremely tough competition and a lot of wrestling in one day. David Rhoades at 118 had a 4-1 record and didn't place."

Saturday, Nov. 26, the Bearcats wrestled at Cornell College in Mount Vernon, Iowa.

Collins said, "No team scores were kept. The teams competing were Augustana, Loras, Chicago University, Central College of Pella, Wartburg, Monmouth, Upper Iowa and Cornell. It was an open tournament so we took 14 wrestlers."

Out of 13 weight classes, the first place finishers for Northwest were Charlie Evans at 142, Craig Schweineheart at 150, Dale Crozier at 158, Mike Erickson at 167, Bill Eaton at 180, and Wayne Love at 190. The second place finishers were David Rhoades at 126, Mike Flanagan at 177, Kevin Larson at 130 and Scott Ensminger at heavyweight. Scott Copper placed fourth at 130 and Gavinger Hjerlaid placed fourth at 134.

The wrestlers' weight classes were grouped together and there were extra weight classes at 130 and 180.

Collins went on to say, "We are opening with very strong competition. We probably have one of the strongest teams we have ever had at Northwest. If we stay healthy we should have a good season."

CAPs SHOWCASE

Warning: The Surgeon Of Entertainment
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CAPS will be sponsoring Scott Jones on Dec. 1 at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Student Union. Jones is a musician and a comedian. Jones will hold a surprise birthday party for Jones during the show. CAPs are invited to attend. There will be no admission charged.

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